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Nay, scold not mother, frown not at me; A coquette I am, and a coquette I'll be. They flatter me-yes all flatter, and know That never a word they're saving is so.

They say that I'm fairer than hours of Eden: That my voice is as sweet as the songstress of Sweet That the stars softly beaming in heaven at night Are never so sweet as my eyes' liquid light.

That the roses that blow in the vale of Cashmere With the bloom on my cheeks can never compare. And my teeth-Oh mother they datter me so; And all that they say is a story, I know.

But I'll be revenged, yes list to my vow; I'll coquet each fellow that praises my brow. I'm sure if I'm pretty I can't see the need Why I on my beauty forever should feed.

They say that they live in the light of my smile-Well Pil trap them with it then torment them awhile A lesson for them quite useful 'twill be, And Oh! such delightful amusement for me Pil dance out the figure, l'il be a Coquette They flatter me -yes, all flatter, and so The power and caprice of a beauty I'll show WHIPPOWIL.

ORIGINAL STORY.

Written for the Western Union.

ANNA EMERY.

CHAPTER 1.

health is not better," said Anna Emery, as she baited hook was dropped beneath its surface, while the fishes shied about it, exciting hope, then derting away structure the said about it, exciting hope, finished reading. "Mrs. Lovejoy closes with expense of the young angler's impatience. a pressing invitation for me to spend the winter

Now a glow of triumph would light up Albert's

with her, and I should be quite delighted with

expressive, hazel eye. as he laid his trophics at a season in New York."

not accept the invitation, Anna; you know I nies of death. am much better, now, and hope in a few weeks It had now been nearly four years since they to be quite well; and nothing would give me had met; yet to Anna. time had in nowise more pleasure than to add to the happiness of dimmed the memory of the past. Not a day of late of Capt. Lovejoy and her son?"

the first time Albert has been away so long."

warm and affectionate nature, to be so long deprived of the society of her husband and almost little attentions she had received from him idolized con."

"And perhaps they have been shipwrecked," suggested Anna, as she turned away to hide heart with the purest emotions of a first love. her emotions at the bare thought that such might be their fate, as it had now been more than six months since the ship in which they sailed, had been heard from, and at that time she had been proval, but she knew not that she was laved in ported as homeward bound.

Anna Emery was a lovely girl of seventeen young, but had received every attention that a yet the rack may never enforce that secret from kind and affectionate mother could bestow upon her. Mrs. Emery was a right minded woman, and had taken great care to inculcate noble and just principles in the mind of her daughter. Having no wealth to leave her, she had adopted

years Mrs. Lovejoy usually spent her summer

nature could desire. Captain Lovejoy had been a sailor from his on the great dusp. more quiet life. Captain Lovejoy on sailing, had pictures without form or finish; while hope and the drama as we are prepared to pe sesured his wife that his absence would not be fear were pretty nearly belonged over a year or fifteen months at the tears reposed in confidence on her lavely fear curtain seide, and spread a gloop

scarcely worth mentioning."

Anna did not feel quite convinced by her mother's reasoning, for she knew consumption brighter as its victims approach nearer their The bliss of immortality seems mingling with our earthly existence, preparing us for that great and glorious change which must be experienced when these forms shall have put off corruption and taken that of incorruptton, and become the children of God in heaven.

Although Anna was not without hope, yet

she knew too well that her mother must ere long fall a victim to the fatal disease that had already commenced its fearful ravages, and her anxiety was the more intense, as she had no another voyage across the Atlantic. Not how-

daughter to accept the invitation, and write their friend accordingly. Anna felt a reluctance in complying but her mother was so importunate that she felt it her duty to comply with her wishes. Yet her despondency on parting with her showed too plainly that her mind was ill at her showed too plainly that her mind was ill at ease. Her mother had been almost her sole asse. Her mother had been almost her sole asse. Elements accordingly. Anna felt a reluctance in entertainment before the family should again he left his companion, and advanced to where a group had gathered around Albert and his companion, complimenting them for their graceful performance.

"You are sed Anna," said Albert as he sea ther showed too plainly that her mind was ill at ease. Her mother had been almost her sole asse. Her mother had been almost her sole asse. Flowed to call, but she resoluted to call, but she resoluted to see him. Yet, for several days he continued to call, but she resolutely refused to see him, requesting Aunt Betty to say that "she was too much engaged to recive company." Collman was again baffled, and a feeling of deep rooted revenge took possible that the resolution of the event.

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As Edward Collman approached them, Albert as he sea that the root of the event of the say that the root of the say that t companion and tutor, if we except the short seasons Mrs. Lovejoy had spent at their cottage; and Albert, who, years ago, used to accompany his mother, and being when a boy of rather delicate constitution, had frequently remained Learn Worth of a facility elle, advantage of the mountains, and breathing the pure atmosphere. into the clear depth of the river to behold their happy faces mirrored in its pure element. Together they had penetrated the deep forests in search of wild berries; and together-they had culled the wild flowers which ornamented the little parlier wild some state of the city; more gaudy it is denoted a determination of character. "You flatter me Albert, but it shall not make the handsome form, coupled wild handsome form, coupled wild handsome form." little parlor windows. Often had their fairy like skiff rippled the calm, clear bosom of the Hudson, as Albert impelled it onward, and Anna exerted all her skill to hold it to its "DEAR mother, how much I regret that your course. Then choosing some quiet bay, the his companion's feet. But Anna was better "There is no good reason why you should pleased to see them sporting in their native ele-

my old and long tried friend. Has she no news wividly presenting to her mind some incident, "None at all, mother; and you know it is liveliest emotions of her nature. A tear would glisten in her deep blue eye, and a shade of "It must be very trying to Mrs. Lovejuy's crimson flush her clear brow, and dve her cheek with the emblem of pure and unsullied affection, as the memory conjured up the many

The farewell kiss he had left upon her cheek seemed still to be resting there, thrilling her

Anna's preference for Albert Rawson was the only secret she had withheld from her mother; not, however, that she feared her disap return. Although it is woman's privilege to love as ardently and devotedly as their gentle eummers. She had lost her father when quite and sympathetic natures seem formed to love. her breast, until it has been solicited by the object of her affections.

CHAPTER II.

that course in her education, calculated to make ticated in Mrs. Lovejoy's family, they received the anguish of her soul. Albert strove to calm ther independent without it.

The population of her soul. Albert strove to calm there agitation by assuring her he had not made ever Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Lovejoy had been arrived in safety, and would soon be in port, the request with a presentiment that either of the pleasure playmates in their childhood, and educated un. Happiness supreme, seemed dispensed through events which he had named would happen, but pulse der the same roof. The strong bond of friend- that little family circle; every thing was in only to relieve his mind of that anxiety he ship, which had been comented while school- commotion from parlor to kitchen. Little Ros- should otherwise feel. Yet there was a demates, had remained unbroken in maturer aline, a playful sprite of six Summers, made the pression upon his spirits at times for which he sion of recreations at the delightful country residence be presumption to suppose that Anna felt no this feeling which led him to make the request, tune of recreations at the delightful country residence be presumption to suppose the delightful country residence between the delightful country resid miles from the city of New York, and com- that anxiety removed which had weighed upon should she lose her mother e'er they were manded one of the grandest views of the Hud her spirits, and filled her mind with fears, as to united. He knew too, how happy his own son and its scenery, that the ardent lover of the safety of him who had never ceased to be mother would be to have Anna with her to cheer the remembered in her prayers, since journeying her lonely hours.

youth; and was now owner and commander of the Florence, a merchantman trading to the East Indies. On his last voyage his eldest son, Albert, had accompanied him; not, however, mirror, while the besting of her heart seems of her these trades of her heart seems where Anna stood arranging her curls before a smiles and go no more out forever. One year I what a variety of scenes dost thou present to what a variety of scenes dost thou pre with the intention of learning navigation, for he to defy all her attempts to confine them. "Broth- us: who knoweth thy joys or thy sorrows, the preferred a more settled life than that chosen by his father. Yet he had a great desire to travel, and see foreign countries, and after completing by creature, leaving Anna to compose herself inflexible usurer demanding the utmost farth the scholastic studies, determined to necompany his father on one or two voyages to different emotions we leave to the readers imagination, the scholastic attacks of the world are he scaled down a curtain because of the world are he scaled down a curtain because of the world are he scaled down as the scaled parts of the world, ere he settled down to a her thoughts were a multitude of half sketched us and futurity, and wisely gives us ea

was perhaps no one to whom she could look carry their recommendation on their open and man to a friend at his elbow.

for a true friend and adviser, with that confi- manly brow. His large hazel eye beapoke a been on a roung lady from the comdence that she could repose in Mr. Lovejoy image had not been debased, or man's earthly panton.

that I cannot come," said Anna, after consulting with her own mind. "I fear lest my anxiety about your health would make me but a duli companion for low spirits."

"My dear child, I trust you will not let your "My dear child, I trust you will not let your her was a state of the descerated by unholy passions.

Albert Rawson gazed on the fair being before were beautiful, but they can bear no comparion is full blown beauty companion. 'Faith, I thought some of our city damsels were beautiful, but they can bear no comparion its full blown beauty companion. 'You are right, Ned, but if report speaks the property of the companion of the spirits."

You are right, Ned, but if report speaks the property of the companion of the spirits. The warm kins imprinted to worship at cellent BOOK AND JOB OFFICE, where all Job, Book, Pamphlet, Card, and other Printing, is executed withneatness and dispatch, on favorable terms.

"My dear child, I trust you will not let your ted upon her snowy brow gave it the richest tinge possible. His sensation was evident in the softened expression beaming from those elomptons of his soul; for the eye is but the teleman send for you; but my cough it reads."

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in that little circle. Albert enlivened the long all.' ries of his adventures and exploits, on the dif- are so unequal, it must be pure love of advenferent Islands he had visited ; the terrible gales, ture, unless you have really lost your heart, and hoarsely murnuring lee shores which the Florence had nobly weathered; the narrow escapes from shipwreck's, which drew from his gentle auditor, heart felt tears of gratitute, to Him who watched and protected him in all his rovings, and returned him in safety to his friends.

Here, unless you have really lost your heart, which no doubt the finder will return without your taking the trouble to look after it.

Be that as it may, Crenshaw, the game is up, and be it played fair or foul, you lovely prize shall be mine.

Better be content with one of less value,

Amid this season of rejoicing there was one replied Crenshaw. 'Albert Rawson may prove dark cloud which cast its "shadow before." Albert had determined to accompany his father on cided advantage.'
another voyage across the Atlantic. Not howanxiety was the more intense, as she had no other near relative to look to for that protection and sympathy she had ever received from a fond mother.

Sust the more intense, as she had no other near relative to look to for that protection a function of the protection and sympathy she had ever received from a fond mother.

Sust the would relieve you would hesitate to make yourself master that had been evacuation bride; for they had plighted that love which ted in your favor, but I will "win the horse or

Anna raised her beautiful eyes, more brilliant from recent tears. "Were your father and mother less solicitous" said she, I should prefer be ing with my mother rather than present at their

"You would not wish to spoil the effect by are to see its lustre dimmed by a single cloud; you do not know how proud I shall be to display my lovely wild-wood flower amount it is the acquiline nose and thin, compressions of the airst manner of the acquiline nose and thin, compressions of the airst manner of the acquiline nose and thin, compressions of the airst manner of the acquiline nose and thin, compressions of the airst manner of the acquiline nose and thin, compressions of the airst manner of the acquiline nose and thin, compressions of the airst manner of the acquiline nose and thin, compressions of the airst manner of the acquiline nose and thin, compressions of the airst manner of the acquiline nose and thin, compressions of the airst manner of the acquiline nose and thin, compressions of the acquired to the acq

excuse me for a little vanity on the occasion had peered farther

"O! cartainly, if you will promise me not to were the mainsprinmake a display of it." ake a display of it."

"I hope to give you proof of my discretion. this libel on one of and shall only ask cheerfulness f r my reward."

"I fear my anxiety for my mother will detract much of the pleasure I should otherwise expe-"But you may be meeting trouble too far in success.

advance : I am sure her last letter gave you no sition : thu reason to believe her worse." 'I know she persists in saying that she is his conve

hand writing which warns me of her failing pointment, strengh; and the thought of losing her is more tion, servi than I can bear,' and she wept while Albert madly to pressed her closer to his bosom, and whispered ords of consulation to her troubled spirits.

'I have one request to make,' said he as Anna became somewhat composed, 'promise me him t

'I should feel that I was ungrateful in doing this

o, if it was not unreasonable. Surely you cannot deem me selfish enough to require aught that I believed would not add

O no, I do not think that.'

Then you promise me.'

'If your mother should not survive until my return I would have you make my father's house his comp your home; and if it is not asking too much, storming should I never more return to my mother, you part, I fe will nevertheless be a daughter to her; but I first; an shall come back,' continued he, as he saw how feel happy deeply his words had affected Anna. I shall Crensha come back, and we will be happy; and I trust set, with a there are many pleasant days in store for your tenance, mother. You grieve unnecessarily.'

· Oh Athert, why will you leave us ?' subbed Anna, for her emotions were to intense for con- His add A raw weeks after Anna had become domes trul, and tears flowed unrestrained, to relieve being of house ring with her merry shouts; and it would could not account; and it was a manifestation of Capta

'One year' said he, 'how soon it will glide "Brother Albert has come," shouted little past; then I shall return to dwell ever more in

'Simply because she is already engaged.'

None other than her partner, whose quiel can send for you; but my cough is nearly graph of the mind; portraying to the observer, well, and I feel no pain, or so little that it is by its peculiar characteristics, the alphabet of our But there would be no harm in trying one's houghts e'er the lips can express them.

For days and week's joy reigned triumphant and who knows but I may be the winner, after luck, especially when there is so lovely a prize;

'If you are disposed to try where the chances

partner in the next cotillon. Edward Collman was one of that class which every city contains a 'gentleman of leisure.' His outword appearance bore evidence of a thurough-bred courtier,

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farthest, but it had now been protracted nearly two years, until their absence had become almost insupportable to the anxious wife and most insupportable to the anxious wife and the presence of Anna, in hopes her wished the presence of Anna, in hopes her buoyant spirits might in some measure re-animate to have spent the winter with her, had not her to have spent the winter with her, had not her to have spent the winter with her, had not her to have spent the winter with her, had not her to have spent the winter with her, had not her to have spent the winter with her, had not her to have pent the winter with her, had not her to have spent the winter with her, had not her to have spent the winter with her, had not her to have spent the winter with her, had not her to have spent the winter with her, had not her to have spent the winter with her tears, it is considered to welcome the heart as she storm. True, many evils might be avoided if we saw, and how they would or the winter with her place at the mitror, she tremblingly over which we have no control, would create to have spent the winter with her tears, it is possible to say, had she been left to indulge heart set with Albert Lovejoy? said Ned Collaboration of the serving of the same of t Anna was surprised at seeing sy a last age that was engaged atting a dress for little Rossine,

'You must be very fonely since the death of your mother, although an angel might delight to dwell upon the beauties of the scenery which surrounds your pleasant little cottage. It is indeed a paradise for love.' And the burning gotten a certain young sailer, and heardes I indeed a paradise for love.' And the burning setting a certain young sailer, and heardes I indeed a paradise for love.' And the burning gotten a certain young sailer, and heardes I indeed a paradise for love.'

of visiting her occasionally, as long as I remain Lovejoy gave her consent to the arrangement in the country, said he in the same bland tone in which he had before addressed her, without mitted to her inspection, and they breathed an

mother.

Mrs. Emery, however, prevailed upon her daughter to accept the invitation, and write their friend accordingly. Anna felt a reluctance in

on his approaching the door, she remembered having met him at Captain Lovejoy's. She received him kindly, and invited him into the little parlor, thinking perhaps he brought sidings St. Louis, and that they had sent a pressing inviof her friends. After the usual compliments of tation for her to visit them soon, but she could the day had been passed, Collman, for it was he, apologized for his intrusion, by remarking that as he was spending a few weeks in the neight aunt would be delighted if she would only con-borhood, he had taken the liberty to call on her. clude to visit them, and cousin Will was such

brilliancy of his piercing eye rested full upon the subdued and sorrowful countenance of An you need not go to putting on any airs. But na, accompanied by one of his blandest smiles, which so confused her she scarcely knew what health, and I long to see the faded rose bloomto reply.

'My mother's death was indeed a severe stroke, yet my trust is in Him who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," she replied, in a tone so sorrowful that it would have checked his presumption, had not all the finer feelings. been eradicated from his bosom.

I hope Miss Emer y will allow me the pleasure a hope to restore her declining health, that Mrs. appearing to notice her reply.

Anna met his advances with a cold indifferno doubt could be entertained as to the purity of

As I Live Ned, here out of ind 'done out of the law evenings previous to the day set for ped lightly at Mrs. Raway of 'que's young's olaimed Con Hear 'analyse out of ind 'que's olaimed Con Hear 'analyse out of ind 'que's out of the law and the second out of the control of the